

For Subscription and Advertising Department, Call Phone No. 55.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Indian tanned buffalo rug. Reasonable. Write Box F, care Standard. 8974

From Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen and family, returned Thursday from a three weeks' motor trip to Portland and the northwest. While away they visited in Metolins, Oregon, with Mrs. Christensen's mother, Mrs. T. A. Matthews.

Will buy, cash, desirable city property, if priced right. P. O. Box 361. 8639

Seeks Divorce—Melba Northernner has brought an action for divorce against her husband, James Northernner. The parties were married at Farmington, on September 14, 1917. She charges desertion and cruelty and asks for an absolute divorce on these grounds. T. R. O'Connell appears for the plaintiff.

Dee-Nuteboom Printing Co. has moved from 2362 to 2370 Wash. Ave. 8694

Storm of Wednesday—The rainfall of Wednesday afternoon was the heaviest in this section for the past three months, according to Ernest Stevens, weather observer in Ogden. During the twenty-four hours, .43 of an inch fell.

Money to loan. Kelly & Herrick. 4706

Naval Recruits—Sixteen naval recruits, youths whose ages ranged from 16 to 19 years, arrived in Ogden yesterday morning from Chicago en route to the naval recruiting station at Mare Island, California.

Dance tonight and tomorrow night at the Assembly. 9102

Rains Stop Fires—Fire conditions in southwestern Idaho have been greatly relieved by a general rainfall, according to reports from the forest supervisors of the Cache, Caribou, Chalais, Lemhi, Sawtooth and Targhee

forests, received yesterday at the local forestry offices.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard office.

From Idaho—C. F. Korstian, in charge of the silvicultural research work for the local offices of the forestry service, returned yesterday after six weeks on the Payette river. While in the field, Mr. Korstian spent considerable time studying forest growths.

Do It Now—Have a family picture taken at the Tripp Photo Studio, 320 1/2 25th street, before school begins. 8399

Divorced—Mrs. Ivy May Thomas Watson, married in Ogden October 20, 1917. Desertion three days after, is the grounds on which Mrs. Watson secured a divorce from her husband yesterday in Judge A. E. Pratt's department of the district court. The custody of a minor child was allowed Mrs. Watson.

For Sale—Modern eight-room house on the bench. Two blocks from Reed hotel. Phone 71. 9076

From Boise—Mrs. Lulu Shepard, who paid Ogden a brief visit early this week, passed through Ogden this morning en route to Salt Lake. Mrs. Shepard had just returned from Boise and is on her way east, going by way of Salt Lake.

Artistic Funeral Place a specialty. Dumke Funeral Co. Phone 52-W. 4930

Scouts to Greet President—Boy Scouts of Ogden will be grouped in some designated place in the city when President Wilson makes his automobile trip through Ogden during the latter part of the month. Complete plans will be taken up during the coming week with the scout leaders.

Arrive Late—Although scheduled to arrive in Ogden yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the six hundred soldiers en route to the Presidio, did not reach the city until midnight last night. The troops were traveling on the D. & R. G. road in two special trains of ten cars each.

Favor New Road—Having returned from a trip to Randolph, R. M. Miller, acting district engineer of the state road

REPORTED DEAD, SOLDIER BOY ARRIVES IN OGDEN AND MEETS HIS BROTHER AT UNION DEPOT

When the 319th engineers arrived in Ogden early this morning the train bore a soldier that had been given up as dead—a soldier who, according to casualty lists, was killed in action in the Argonne, during the 1918 drive of the allies. Nevertheless, Alfred Hopkins, of Seattle, Washington, is very much alive and, to make matters better, his younger brother, Harry Hopkins, a former "gob" in the United States navy, met his brother by mere chance while waiting for his train to move westward at the Union depot this morning.

Both boys were dumfounded. Harry in particular, was more surprised than words can express and both boys, after carefully scanning at each other, clasped hands while Harry said:

"Al, I thought you were dead. Is it really you, and why haven't we heard from you in these many months? Mother, father and the rest of us have been mourning your death for almost a year now, but happiness will be with us forever now."

Alfred explained that he had been taken prisoner by the Germans after being severely wounded and that, after months and months in their "hell holes," had managed to make his escape through their lines shortly before the signing of the armistice. In returning to the American forces, he was transferred to the army of occupation and, upon arriving in this country, had decided to give the folks at home a real surprise. However, Alfred did not know that he had been listed with the dead heroes of the war, and that his family and friends had been mourning his death.

A heart to heart talk followed, after the explaining, both boys just seemed to bubble forth with happiness. But the younger Hopkins was the youth that turned the tide in favor of his mother and father.

Alfred had planned to surprise the entire family and in a few more hours his accomplishment would no doubt have been made, but for the appearance of his younger brother.

"Well, Al, I will send mother a wire and give her the thrill of her life," said Harry, "and believe me what could make a mother more wonderful and more happy than to know that her boy is alive, alive and on his way home, after being reported dead. Mother, as you know, has aged considerably since you departed for the front lines and the news of your death, according to father, has made her ten years older. While the gray hairs in her head cannot be removed now, I am sure that the word 'thankful' will be on her mind for a number of years. It seems more like a dream, but believe me, Al, we are glad that you are alive, and your sweetheart, well—she isn't married as yet—but she, too, thought you dead."

The two boys chatted for almost an hour and while the "dead" hero left by way of San Francisco, he is expected home in Seattle during the early part of the week. Alfred wanted to keep his surprise a secret, but the youth prevailed and his mother this morning no doubt is one of the happiest women in the world. Today the tears of happiness, of gladness and merriment rule while yesterday the tears of sadness were ever and ever with her.

Yes, and to make matters more interesting, Alfred bears the Croix de Guerre, which he received from the French government for bravery under fire in the Argonne.

One mother in the world is happy, and when her "dead" hero returns, a reunion that will never leave the minds of the two boys will no doubt be held.

ABBOTT MAGINNIS OF OGDEN IS NAMED MINISTER TO BOLIVIA TO SUCCEED JOHN D. O'REAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—S. Abbott Maginnis of Salt Lake City, Utah, was nominated today by President Wilson to be minister to Bolivia.

Mr. Maginnis will succeed John D. O'Rear, who died at La Paz more than a year ago from smallpox. The United States has not had a minister to Bolivia since the death of Mr. O'Rear.

commission, reported yesterday that residents of Rich county are heartily in favor of the Randolph-Huntsville road that will form a connecting link between that part of the state and Ogden.

Clean rags wanted at The Standard office. Taxi. Ph. 611. Red Front Livery. 9066

Auto Recovered—The automobile of Willard Hull of Hooper which was stolen Wednesday night has been found in Marriott by the sheriff's department. The officers are of the opinion the car was stolen by young people and used to take them to Brigham City for Peach day.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Standard. COAL, all kinds. Buy new. M. L. Jones Coal & Ice Co. Ph. 1603. 2568

Taylor Estate—Ursel and Floyd Taylor have filed a petition in the probate division of the district court, asking for the admittance to probate of the will of their mother, Sarah Ann Taylor. The petition states the deceased died August 30, last, and left an estate valued at \$4250 which is to be divided equally between the two sons.

Dr. Eugene M. Pack has opened a modern dental office. Rooms 807-808 Eccles Bldg. Phone. 9069

Fine Animals—Three Holstein animals arrived in Ogden today for the Utah State School for the Deaf and Blind. The animals are of a fancy class. Supt. Frank Driggs purchased the three at the Jane Garden ranch near Sacramento. With the addition of these new animals, the state school will now have a herd of sixteen.

WORK MAY PROCEED ON THE ELEVATORS AND MILLS

Contractors and business agents of the city will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss the \$5 a day demand made on the Sperry Flour company and the Globe Grain and Milling company by laborers employed by those concerns. The men walked out Thursday when the demand was refused and officials of the two companies state that they will not proceed with the construction of their mills until spring, if the labor situation continues unfavorable.

Supt. L. D. Young of the Globe mills stated today that he expected a decision soon and that work on the mills and elevators would be rushed to completion.

"The general opinion is that the men will be back on the job within twenty-four hours," said Supt. Young, "and if such is the case, the work on the plants will be completed and the scheduled celebrations announcing the opening of the mills during the coming month will be carried out as planned."

Carpenters and millwrights are still

the president, "to scuttle and run." The president also urged the importance of American acceptance of the treaty for industrial reasons, and because it would help to preserve peace by guaranteeing the protection of weak nations.

Discussing at length the much debated Article 10 under which the league members undertake to preserve each other against external aggression, the president said external aggression only was covered because every man at the peace table wanted the way left open for internal revolution without involving neighboring states. He said the league council clearly could only "advise" and that that no advice could be given without unanimous agreement.

He will make another address to-night at the Coliseum.

"I am glad to hear the mayor say," said the president in beginning his address "and I believe it is true—that politics is adjourned. Politics has no place—I mean party politics—has no place, my fellow citizens, in the subjects that we are now obliged to discuss and to decide."

"I have sometimes heard gentlemen discussing the questions that are now before us with a distinction drawn between nationalism and internationalism in these matters. It is very difficult for me to follow their distinction. The present nationalist is the man who wants his nation to be the greatest nation and the greatest nation is the nation which penetrates to the heart of duty and mission among the nations of the world."

"It is in the light of ideas of this sort that I conceive it a privilege to discuss the matters that I have come away from Washington to discuss. I have come away from Washington to discuss them because apparently it is difficult to discuss them in Washington. The whole subject is surrounded with mists which it is difficult to penetrate."

"One of the most interesting things that I realized after I got to the other side of the water was that the mental attitude of the French people with regard to the settlement of this war was largely determined by the fact that for nearly fifty years they had expected it. We cannot, we will not live another fifty years under the cloud of that terror."

"The terror had been there all the time and the war was its flame and consummation, and it had been executed because the politics of Europe were based upon definite conception. That conception was that the strong had all the rights and that all that the weak could enjoy was what the strong permitted them to enjoy."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5.—Speaking today at a chamber of commerce luncheon here, President Wilson said that this nation could not attain the full measure of nationalism without fulfilling its part in the family of nations.

The greatest nationalist, the President said, is the man who wants his nation to be a great nation. And a great nation, he added, "was that which penetrates to the heart of its duty among the nations of the world."

The luncheon was held at a hotel roof garden and all of the 1,700 plates were Frederick W. Gardner governor of Missouri, and Henry W. Kiel, mayor of St. Louis. The president and Mrs. Wilson were received with cheers and rebel yells and there was more cheering when he arose to speak.

The president was introduced by Mayor Kiel, a Republican. He said that in honor of the visit "politics have been suspended for this whole day long."

The crowd gave three cheers for the "benefactor of the world," proposed by one of the diners.

The president said he was glad to see politics "adjourned" because politics had nothing to do with the great issues before the country.

The president said he was glad to get away from Washington to discuss the peace treaty because it was "apparently difficult to discuss it in Washington."

The people, Mr. Wilson said, seemed to have gathered from previous discussions of the treaty that there was little evidence in the treaty but "an article ten" in it and something about Shantung. As a matter of fact, he asserted, it was "a chart for a new system of the world."

To establish and safeguard the small nations of the world was the purpose of the treaty. Objection had been made to this, he said, on the plea that it was "none of our business."

"But it is our business," continued the president, "to prevent war and if we don't take care of the weak nations of the world, then we will have war."

Those who objected Mr. Wilson said should now show how else peace can be guaranteed. "Let them show," he said, "that they are not absolutely unimpeachable quitters, if they don't see this game through."

The industrial interests of the United States, said the president, reached far into European affairs. If the nation only "minded its own business," he said, "it soon would have no other business," and would be isolated politically as well as industrially.

"If you are going to get Shantung province back for China and these gentlemen don't want to engage in foreign wars, then how are they going to get it back?"

It would not be real friendship to China, "to scuttle and run," he declared, adding: "That's not the kind of an American I am."

At this declaration the crowd rose and cheered.

King and Queen May Visit Ogden

Plans were considered yesterday, upon receiving word that King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium intended to tour the United States after their arrival in Washington, D. C., to entertain the royal visitors in Ogden, should it be possible to have them visit this city. The rulers of Belgium are expected in Washington about October 1.

FOR SALE. WHITE Champion Lowe and Elberta peaches. 1050 Canyon Road. Phone 357-R. 9104

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FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED—Two girls at Utah theatre tonight. 9101

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FRENCH GIRL, GUEST OF OGDEN FAMILY, CHANGES HER OPINION OF SOLDIER BOYS OF AMERICA

Mademoiselle Juliette Bouin of Bordeaux, France, who for the past two months has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearman of this city, and who has been an almost daily visitor at the Red Cross canteen, where she carried on conversation with returned soldiers, will depart from the west in the near future to attend the University of Illinois. In addition to studying at the University, Miss Bouin will also instruct a class in French. Mademoiselle Bouin, as the guest of Mrs. Shearman, will depart next Sunday on a trip through the Yellowstone park. She will then leave for Illinois to attend school.

The French girl is one of one hundred and twenty sent to America almost a year ago by the French government, with the view of getting first-hand information on American educational ideas, as well as customs and characteristics. She attended school for nine months prior to her visit with Mrs. Shearman.

The girls who were sent to the United States by the French government were chosen from a number of University graduates, having pledged themselves to their country, and will return and introduce American ideas and ideals in France. They will attend school in American universities for two years.

During her visits at the canteen in the last two months, Miss Bouin has had occasion to meet with a number of soldiers who spoke a smattering of French and who had visited points of interest near her home in Bordeaux. In speaking of American soldiers, she said that the boys who visited at the canteen were much nicer than the boys she met in France, who, she said, were at times impolite. According to her, the average American soldier in France had little opportunity to meet with the better class of society and returned to America with a very warped impression of France and its people. She also has altered her views of America's youth, since seeing the soldiers in their native land.

When asked whether she liked America, she said, "Yes, I would like to live in America, but I fear that this cannot be as I will have to return to my parents."

The French girl is an only child of an aged French couple, it is stated, and will return to her home upon completing the work asked of her by her government.

Deaths and Funerals

SAHARA—Taken suddenly ill while en route from Brigham to Lewiston, Utah, Mrs. Toyo Sahara, Japanese, died from heart failure Wednesday afternoon, a short distance from Brigham. Her husband used every effort to get his wife to a physician, but at-

tempts proved futile. The family had been at the Peach festival and were returning home when Mrs. Sahara took ill. She was born in Japan, June 3, 1882. She was a resident of Weber county for eight years prior to her death. The body was brought to Kirkendall undertaking parlors here.

Unless you have money to burn don't try to keep the pot boiling in a poker game.

JOSEPH G. SCOVILLE
Teacher—Composer—Publisher
Associate member of the "ART PUBLICATION SOCIETY" of SAINT LOUIS, publishers of the "PROGRESSIVE SERIES OF PIANO LESSONS," a complete course of correlated text material, consisting of carefully graded Lessons, Exercises, Studies and Annotated Compositions, edited by Leopold Godowsky, Josef Hofmann, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Emil Sawer, the late W. S. B. Mathews, and over twenty other of the biggest men in the musical world. This course enables all Teachers and Pupils to meet the most exacting requirements. It is the only text work that makes it possible for the Private Piano Teacher, Public School Conservatory, and University to work in perfect harmony with each other. It is the best course of Teaching Material on the market.

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Limited number of Pupils will be accepted for Private Lessons in Elementary and Advanced Piano Playing and Composition, and will receive a Conservatory Education under a Private Instructor.

Also, I beg to announce that I am giving to Ogden, through the GOODALE SCOVILLE COMPANY, the Pioneer Music Publisher of Utah, the Publication of my "Piano and Vocal Series No. 1," consisting of forty-one separate numbers in Sheet Music form, designed for Teaching, Recital, Concert and Church. These are Standard Works of a Classical and Semi-Classical nature, together with a few, from time to time, of the finer Grades of Popular Music.

Printed copies of the Numbers will begin to appear a few days later on. Copies on sale at Glen Brothers-Roberts Piano Co.

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is so reasonable that it is unquestionably one of the best values possible and, under the easy terms, you can begin RIGHT NOW to clean in the modern, sanitary way. You can be sure that the Ohio will draw every particle of dust or lint from carpets, nooks and crannies of furniture, and the folds of draperies—snugly into its tight little bag, to bother you no more. Come in early and let us demonstrate. Remember that this offer is good during September only.

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